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The people of Gainesville will be apt to rejoice when their municipal election is completed. It occurs on the 14th inst. Until then the readers of the papers of the paper that city will have to content themselves with a bill of fare that is somewhat mo notonous although red-hot.

THE people on or near the line of the North Georgia railroad should keep in mind the great railroad convention which is to held in Ellijay on the sixth day of next month. It is to be a very important meeting, and every stockhold er and friend of the new railroad should

MR. ANDERSON's dignified card in another column announces the resignation of his seat in the legislature. The Marietta Journal presents Gen. A. J. Han well for the vacancy. It is just right when it says of him; "Clear-headed, upright and a fine speaker, he would make a creditable and able represents-

THE grangers of Gwinnett have formally resolved that they will no longer ingiscriminately use fertilizers to raise cotton to the exclusion of all supply crops; that they will not go in debt for things they can do without, and that they will attend the meetings of their grange with greater punctuality and regularity. All of these resolutions are excellent except the one relating to the growth o cotton. That one is not strong enough to cure the disease which is deep rooted.

THE planters of Burke county recently met at Waynesboro, and resolved that of the three classes of labor the wages system was the best; that the share sys tem will do if properly supervised, and that the tenant system should be abandoned. They also resolved that farm labor in a cotton country is neaessarily of twelve month's service, and should be so engaged. The giving of Saturday as a rest day was pronounced mischevious seed cotton. They then pledged themselves not to plant over fifteen acres of

THE Newnan Herald claims that crimi. nals in Georgia need not fear punishmentas it is neither speedy nor certain under

A criminal is convicted early in the year 1875. His case is taken to the su-preme court, and he gets no hearing un-til the spring of 1875, nearly twelve menths after conviction, which is a very nnecessary and dangerous delay. The adgment of the court below is affirmed, and instead of his being brought immedihe must lie in jail another six months; until the next regular term of the court. He is resentenced at the September term made to appear to the governor he or-ders a respite until the March term, 1876. hus it is two years, and possibly much crime before the majesty of the law is viadicated by the punishment of the criminal. Is it any wonder that our judges try in vain to suppress crime in Georgia? Is it any wonder that the people should demand a change of the law that will remedy this defect?

The Albany News prints a bill to put

roughout the year, not to re-open ear-er than sunrise in the morning; that any iolation of this rule shall be prima

gal process shall be provided, and such penalties for violation attached as shall be effectual.

Hon. W. D. Anderson's Adieu.

MARIETTA, Dec. 8, 1875 To the Voters of Cobb County:

I have this day tendered my resigna-tion to Gov. Smith, as a member of the house of representatives from the county of Cobb. With his action thereon, my position as one of your representatives will be a thing of the past. I would be false to every instinct of my nature, and lake to you if I did not thus publicly express my gratitude to you for your kindness and confidence. It is not in accordance with my idea of things, to surrender a trust before its duties are fully disa trust before its duties are fully dis-charged to the best of one's abilities. But duty should be the measure of effort and the guide of action. Du-ties inconsists. ies, inconsistent with longer service in the legislature, have been cast upon me. Feeling as I do, I can not hesitate. regret the trouble and expense my action will cost you, but I confidently believe that those who have been so true to me in the past, will fully appreciate my notive and will set

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Grant Discussing the Fetlock

The Boorish Manners of the White Honse.

London, December 10. - Further rei ents are preparing for Cuba.

Turkish Affairs. Constantinople, November 10.—The execution of the imperial decree reforming and reorganizing the tribunals, was officially announced yesterday. Inaugurated. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Governor

Irwin was inaugurated to-day. He urges legislation to procure a modification of the treaty with China, with new re-Ashore.

The St. Louis Whisky Frauds. Sr. Louis, December 10.—The grand jury presented thirteen new indictments, including one aginst Gen. Babcock, for whom officers have gone to Chicago. Mr. Henderson replying to Pierrepont's rebuke, says that he stands by his speech and her no analysis to the stands by his speech.

and has no apologies to make, Congressional. Washington, December 10.—In the house, Gen. Gibson moved an addition to the regular committees of the house a committee of eleven to be known as the Mississippi levee commission, was adopted.

Gen. Gibson will be chairman of the

ommission when appointed.

The senate had no session to-day. Rahcock's Indictment.

indictment is that of conspiracy to de-fraud the treasury of the United States. The grand jury before adjourning sent a letter to ex-Marshil Newcombe and District Attorney Patrick, saying that al-though charges had been made against them of conspiracy to defraud the gov-ernment, a full and exhaustive investigaand subscribers, if they wish, are each tion had failed to convince the jury o

Opinions on the Message. Lendon, December 10 .- A Madrid dispatch to the Standard, says the Thursday morning's papers there express he opinion that the portion of Presi dent Grant's message on Cuban affairs is no more alarming than his former utterances on the subject. The conservative journals consider his language serious. The general opinion in political circles is, that the message is favorable. The Epoca and the Diaro Espanal think that intervention plot is not really intended, and believe that Europe would not allow it. not allow it

Something About the Record of Grant's Private Secretary. WASHINGTON, December 5,- A rumor which is not confirmed, stated the indict-ment and arrest last night of Gen. Bab-cock, private secretary of President Grant, on account of his alleged interest

and demoralizing, and so was the practice of certain merchants in purchasing in the western whisky frauds. That Gen. Babcock ought at once be brought before the courts and compelled to des-sever himself from a supposed complicity cotton to the plow or pay more than with the most unconscionable lot of the vest that ever robb d the United States treasury is now insisted upon by every-body who regards his or the president's

President Grant has had thoughout his our laws. It sims to prove its point by career the good fortune to be sustained by men at his side who did his thinking and working. When he was general of the army it was Rawlings; when he be-came president Porter was his fidus Achates. For awhile Porter, tainted by chief. Porter knew when to quit. He chief, Porter knew when to quit. He saw the influences which Grant was gath-esing around him; he abhorred the vul-garity of the president's intimates; he forecasted the inevitable return of his

saw the influences which Grant was gathesing around him; he abhorred the vulgarity of the president's intimates; he forecasted the inevitable return of his chief to the obscurity, lacking only the poverty of former years. He took the position then in connection with the Pullman Palace car company which now yields him a salary of \$10,000 and other sums besides.

Babcock stepped into his vacant slippers in the private secretary's room at the White House, and a fine mess he has made of it. Somehow or other he has managed to get his name mixed up from the Honora' flucture of an order from the Honora made of it. Somehow or other he has managed to get his name mixed up from time to time with the rumors connecting jobs in government buildings, jobs in Cuban bonds, jobs in Washington street improvements, and now with jobbery in the manufacture of whisky, which we have lately heard of. And there is no reason to wonder at these reports when you know Babcock and when you know

you know Babcock and when you know Grant. It is impossible to speak or write with a stop to the traffic in seed cotton, etc., that the people of Aiken South Carolina, have petitioned their legislature to pass. It is in substance as follows:

post whatever, in any case, directly or indirectly, to procure, by purchase, trade or exchange, any cotton in the seed.

2. That such store, post or person shall secretaries have always had it pretty secretaries have always had it pretty their own way except upon special 2. That such store, post or person shall in no case procure, as mentioned, any, gain, forage, or other agricultural products, between the hours of sunset and sunrise, and that for sll such articles procured between the hours of surrise and sunset a book the hours of surrise and sunset a book shall be kept open to public inspection.

shall be kept, open to public inspection, in which shall be recorded the kind, in which shall be recorded the kind, quality, condition and value of such article, the date of the transaction, and the party therato; that the burden of proof shall rest on the parties so procuring shall be held to be particeps eriminis in all be held to be particeps eriminis in all cases of theft.

3. That all such stores and posts shall be closed at usual bedtime, or at any hour not later than 9 o'clock at night throughout the year, not love the cabinet. He may make more.

the whicky ring through such agents as Babcock will not be at present proven. One of the most experienced of Wash-

One of the most experienced of Washingtonians said quaintly te-night. "See how things have changed. Years ago the idea of a president's secretary's collusion in a fraud upon the revenue would have been regarded with dismay. Now it is looked upon as a joke. It isn't because the probabilities are awry; it is because the deplorable person whom we must still call president has assisted by favoritism official honor to become a plaything."

Hard as it is to jam into the minds of people outside of Washington a just nopeople outside of Washington a just no-tion of the president whose dribbling as-

lished incident of his career.

When he was general of the army, immediately after the war, he visited Canada. At that time Lord Monck was governor-general, with his residence at Spencer Wood, some three miles distant

Spencer Wood, some three miles distant from Quebec. It was announced to Gen. Grant, at his hotel in Quebec, that the governor-general would call upon him at a certain hour next day. Lord Monek desired to observe the usual ceremony, and, therefore, at the appointed hour, sent two aids-de-camp in advance to announce his approach. A few minutes later he entered Grant's room, preceded by two other officers, himself clad in full uniform.

The mistakes I have committed can never be corrected. So far as they are concerned, I will have to be satisfied with regrets. Indulge me to add, that whatever my lot shall be, with much satisfaction I shall continue to claim to be one of this people.

At this moment Grant was seated in earnest conversation with a horse dealer of fame in Quebec. The horse dealer was entertaining him with a disquisition on the off hand fetlock of a favorite mare.

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As the governor general approached and saluted him, Grant, j'est lifting his eyelids, but not rising, out out his right hand and said, "Hoy dy do."

And then he went on talking about the mare.

Your obedient servant,

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W. D. ANDERSON.

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NOAH R. FOWLER, nov9-dlaw3w

Assignee

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For twelve years I was a slave to the terrible habit of Morphine Eating, but thank God I am free once more and I shall praise God through all eternity that I ever saw one of your circulars.

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"Incollingle as proof befores

Is it possible to believe Gen. Hender son's solemn assurance of faith ir Grant's entire innocence? There is but one ground upon which it can be presumed,

entire innocence? There is not one ground upon which it can be presumed, and that is his utter imbecility. Until that is proven, and until it is dealed that from the very first day of his inauguration, up to the present hour, Grant has invariably associated with the most corrupt scoundreds, and has never appointed an horest official "where it could be avoided;" until his intimacy with Casey, with Lat, with Corbin, with Boss Shepherd, with Babcock, Joyce and McDonald is explained; until his appointment of nearly all of these to high places of power and profit can be justified; until he has recalled Cramer from Copenhagen and Emma Mine Schenck from the court of St. James; until he removes brother-in-law Jim Casey from robbing the revenue in New Orleans withdraws his brother Orvil from the Indian Ring, and Ignominiously kicks Babcock out of the White House,—we shall not believe him free. One-hundredth part of the disgrage of the

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Babcock out of the White House,—we shall not believe him free. One-hundredth part of the disgrace of this whisky ring would instantly drive the cabinet of any constitutional government from power. If Gen. Grant has a spark of shame or honor left, let him show it by vacating the White House which he has so long since dishonored. Let him resign. Let him resign. -Country book peddler to Fourth street woman: "Yes, but the work is both instructive and humor us." Fourth street woman: That ain't the point. You see my husband has crippled so many agents, and you're a nice looking young man, and I hate to see you hutt! That's him comin' in the back way!"

The young man said there was nothing compulsory about it and was gone

compulsory about it, and was gone.-Terre Haute Express. NEW YORK, December 10.—A special to the Times from St. Leuis says the indictment against Gen. Babcock was tions are being made by his friends to found by a vote of 18 to 1 in favor of a present him an address signed by eighty true bill. The charge contained in the persons in England and Scotland, and a gold medal to accompany it has Carraud the treasury of the United States. and a few words on the reverse side. Copies of the medal in silver and bronze are to be presented to public repositories

> -William Florence, the come in, is threatened with paralysis, and has been notified by his physician that he must cease work, Clara Morris has also been obliged to cancel her engagement on ac-count of ill health. Thus are the lights put out. If this thing continues, the boards will be left to the ranters—who are always healthy—and a hungering public will be empelled to turn from the inadequately represented legitimate to find insufficient amusement in the pranks of the alliterative dancing dogs, ---- Rev. J. M Stillwell, of Stone Mountain Baptist church, is said to have married more

- J T Hall, Esq., left yesterday for Jack-sonville, Fla., where he has established a large dairy farm. We trust that he will soon grow itch enough to retire and come back to his first love. -Rev L B Fish, D. D., left for south-west era Georgia yesterdsy.

-C R Armstrong, of Eastman, is here attending the state grange. —In writing from Griffin, Elam Christian, of the Sparta Times and Pianter, says: Our young friend, Rev W A Candler is here also, with his bland smile and cheary words. He stood a fine examination. Rev A I. Hamilton has became associate editor of the Sunny South and general manager of agencies. We congratulate the Sunny South upon the acquisition.

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dec7-dtu-th&su G. W. JACK. To those Afflicted with Cancers.

deavor to please. JACK & HOLLAND.

I WAS treated thirteen years ago by DR. F. C. FORD, of Atlanta, for on the right side of my nose the size of a half dollar, of nice years standing, and have since felt no symptoms of its return. It seemed to progress slowly, until six months previous to treatment. I have no cause to regret having it attended to when I did, for I have been spared from lying suffering and probably death; and can safely say his treatment is a certain cure.

MARY P. CALD WELL, December 3, 1875. Rast Point, Ga.

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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND BAST GULF STATES PALLING BAROMETER, WITH SQU'THWEST WINDS, WARMER, PARTLY CLOUDY AND GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 114%, and closed at 114%.

Low Middlings closed in 12 13- 6. In Liverpool at 6 15-16. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION IS taking

the cry is "Go east, young man, if you

THE Virginia state university has 373 students. The receipts for the fiscal year were \$36,779 27, and the disbursements 237,197 91. The university has a debt of salvanized from W or Sestervice

critic, says that Grant had less patience that Sherman; that Aliasta was captured with genius greater than that which took ond, and that Johnston alone was Sherman's peer. Now it is Lieutenant Colonel Fred Grant, the son of the president, who is becoming

trauds. Does the president still say, "Le no gullty man escape?'-[Madison (Wis.) FIFTY SEVEN conventions will meet at Philadelphia next year. Nearly every va-

tiety of men and associations will be repre-ented at that gathering, and much good will no doubt result from them to the country at large. Or the twenty-six who have held the speakership of congress only six are now living namely: Hunter, Winthrop, Banks Grow, Colfax and Blaine, Hunter's state treas-urer of Virginia, Banks and Blaine are in

congress and the others are in private life. According to General Sherman's official report the army of the United States con-sists of 1540 officers and 24,031 enlisted men, or about sixteen men to every officer. Cer ainly, the military branch of the government is well officered-in one sense of

THE appointment of the appointment of John Q Fmith, of Ohio, to be Indian commissioner, is said to have been a complete aurprise to everybody in Washington Mr. Smith is represented as honest, but pu ling the wool over his eyes and keeping

tive rule that such anticipations will be THIRD termism finds a friend or two at the west, to the great wrath of most of the republican papers. The Springfield (Ohio) ostrates with the Dayton Journal for declaring that it will support Frant again if he is nominated. It was heartile in favor of Grant for two terms. its says, but has now had enough of a good

During the day and night of Thanksgiving Day, the New York places of anuse -that is twenty-two of them-took in \$52 450 At the matinees \$2 ,050 and st night \$30,409 The hipprdrome did a large \$2,900 at the matinee, and \$3,400 at night. Tweep's escare was appended to Gov

len at the Century club on Saturday the p lice board. It was noticed that Gov Tilden sent a sharp message to the sheriff, and very soon afterward left the company. Among the prominent persons present Mr. David Dudley Field was conspicuous. It was observed that in a little while he left

priore his wecharge from brakruptcy be-tance while he ower \$350,000 his assets are nearly worthle s. The creditors are absurd. Wasn't it to meet just such cases as this that con ressional sympathy for recklessn ss crystalized tself into that glorious gospel for all that is improvident and knavish in business, the bankrupt law?

give warning of the approach and force
of storms and other meteoric changes.

perceptibly recertly geveral prominent western republicans have expressed a con-Congressman Stowell, of Virginia, comes forward with a similar opinion. He has no idea that Grant wants or can get a third term, though he still would poll a great vote in the south. As for Mr. Washbuin. Mr. Stowell thinks he has no chance at all.

THE Hon. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth. the democratic member of congress from the first New Hampshire district, will probably have the finest establishment at Washngton of any congressman who has been house and he has taken out five beautiful oracs, one pair of which cost him \$3,000.

Mr. Ferry of Michigan has the proverbial The operations of the army as deprecedents and the courtesy of the senate, briefly presented, and also the expenses and he isn't the fort of a man to let go of a of the department past, present and fuand, this end of the country would feel a good deal easier with Mr. Anthony in the made to put him there if there is any show of success. The spectacle of a long haired The spectacle of a long haired White House is rather disquieting to weak erves.-Springfield, Massachusetts, Re-

THE republicans of Indiana have determined to hold their state convention on the 22d of February, when they will nominate candidates for governor and the other of for a consideration. The report also tate officers and four judges of the sueme court, and will choose fifteen presiitial elec ore and delegates to the rerton is very likely to secure the adoption for the presidency. General Benjamin Har-rison is thought to have the inside track for iters are the present lieutenant governor, Hon. Leonidas J. Sexton, and Gen. Thomas

ey. We neglect the manure heap; we pay but little attention to poultry; we let our think eggs a small matter; we let our think eggs a small matter es and consulted them in garded here as significant."

THE TREASURE REPORT.

right on its heels, right along with it as an npanying document, comes the report of the secretary of the treasury con own story. Tax payers are invited Estimate for Appropriati

Totals.....\$314,612,608 48 \$203,166,177 57

In other words, the administration asks from an embarrassed people for the next fiscal year, \$21,446,431 more than was appropriated for the present year. The secretary absolutely has the face to ask for over four and a-half million more than he did in his last report. This is economy with a vengeance. That our readers may see the difference between the estimates that the republican party has just furnished and those which the de mocracy made in 1860, we present a table that includes the two entire, although under different heads in some instances

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interest on the public debt in each of the years mentioned. They tell tion taken by the state agricultural soa story that no amount of words can soften. They show that the increase of expenditures has quintupled the increase n population, and yet the secretary of the treasury demands from us at the

close of twelve years of upprecedented was:e, followed by two years of commercial distress, an increase of taxes to the extent of twelve per cent. Further comment on the economy of of Grantism is unnecessary. The rapac ity of the different departments is greater than ever before, and it is the duty, the absolute duty, of the new house to protect the people from such reckless and bare-faced extravagance. The departments will scatter all they can get, and there is no power to lighten the oppresswe burdens which are driving men to the wall except the house of representatives. The country looks to it for heavy the Indian ring will have no difficulty in reductions in the estimates, and we hope for its sake and for the sake of conserva

The other parts of the report are no as interesting or as discouraging as the estimates we have given. The net receipts of the past fiscal year were \$288,000,05: net expenditures \$274,623,292, leaving a surplus revenue of \$13,376,658, exclusive of provision for the sinking fund That fund will require this year \$32,293, 692, but it is thought that the surplus revenues of the year will fall short of that amount about three and a quarter millions. The revenues part of the business, the matinee taking in of the coming fiscal year are estimated \$4,500, and the night perfermance \$5,600. at \$304,000,000. The reduction of the debt during the last fiscal year

> was \$14,399,514. The balance of the report relates t whisky frauds, national banks, speedy resumption, government claims and other evils of the times. We have no space for the secretary's opinions an

THE ARMY.

The report of Secretary Belknap shows that the army has been reduced to 25, 000 men. Only 2,100 deserted during the past year, and it is claimed that the standard of military discipling has been greatly improved.

One hundred and two signal stations have been maintained during the year to MR. BLAI'E's pr sidential stock has risen Over eighty seven per cent. of Gen. Myre's deduction during the year were verified by actual occurrences. He wishes the signal corps to become one of the bureaus of the war department.

The amount expended during the year on the national cemeteries was \$231,387, and rations to the value of \$132,887 were distributed to the grass hopper suffers of the northwest. The report recommends the retention of all the arsenals at present in use east of the Mississippi river, although the sccre-tary thinks the wisdom and economy of a greater concentration of ordinance manufactories is beyond question. The en-

tire army has been supplied with new He will have three carriages, one of them rifles and carbines, and at the end of being a landau of attractive design and the present year there will be a reserve the present year there will be a reserve supply of 40,000 arms of the new model and calibro.

> ture. The amount asked for 1877 is nearly forty one millions more than was used in 1860. The house will be apt to inquire why so much money is needed. The secretary asks congress to put the department in a position to recover such confederate records as properly belong recovered from different sources that many private individuals have in their possession official records of that char acter which they are willing to dispose contains a good word for the military academy, and a recommendation that congress increase its appropriation for a display of our war materials at the centennial exhibition to two hundred thousand collars.

THE drawing for seats in the house Browne.

The Milwaukee News is convinced that the attempt to nominate E B. Washburne for the presidence is a stupendous undertaking, and cannot succeed. It says: "The residence of Mr. Saylor, and Mr. Stephens' scat near the speaker's stand was reserved for him. The drawing then proceeded. The first name to come out was that of John O. Whitehouse, who took Fersando Wood's call history of the country, and that is when Virginia, in Jefferson, Madison and Munroe, furnished the presidents for twenty-four years from 180 to 1895. It is not be leved that other sections will consent to another term or two of Illinois in the was not without its interesting incidents.

tion, on second thought disapprove thus lose, in the end, a good deal of mon-its intensely partisan and electioneer-ey. We neglect the manure heap; we

d to his message. His departure THE state grange pays a deserved this custom in this instance is re-tribute to Col. Owens, of the Markham

THE STATE GRANGE. these trying times. They endorsed ch transportation, and reaffirmed that the fundamental principles of the order are They expressed a desire to make each tarm a grange. The report of the committee on manufactures is a mast rly one and worth the attention of the thinking men of the state. The Grange endorsed the department of agriculture of Georgia in strong terms. The order is in a flourishing condition, and their preparations for the coming year show. preparations for the coming year show that they are in carnest in their efforts

by the plant-all-cotton practice of the past. The patrons are stripped for the fight and we predict for them a grand WE give below an extract from a letter received yesterday from a distinguished gentleman of the Old Dominson. He says: "I read the letter of Gov. Smith with great pleasure. He has touched the subject of most interest to the country, and I trust will continue to push it with his vigorous and manly pen. The people need such friends, and I trust will be aroused to demand their rights of their representatives." He adds that the governor of Virginia has appointed an able delegation to the Chicago convention. We have looked with interest to the action of the state grange of Georgia now in session in this city and hope they will not adjourn without sending some of their best men to represent their order in the convention. We have seen no ac

ciety. Does General Colquitt think the agricultural and direct trade movements have no interest in the matter of trarsportation? Col. J. T. SMITH, the master of the state srange, makes a fine presiding officer, and looks well to the material in terest of the order. Eden Taylor, the secretary, is a very

efficient officer. For some time he has been suffering with neuralgia of the stomach, but is now recovering. During the session J. S. Newman ably filled the The withdrawal of the threatened ca ses of contest in our congressional delegation is explained by a provision in the law of 1873 that prohibits the payment of the expenses of either party to a con

A SHOCKING MURDER.

tested election case. Only those whose

credentials are regular are now entitled

to draw pay as members.

Husband Kills His Wife, Shoots Twice at His Daughter and Attempts to Commit Snicide.

From the Pioche Journal. A case of crime of unparalleled fiend-isnness comes to us from Mineral Park, Arizona Territory. From Mr. Catlin, the mail carrier between Pioche and the Colorado river, we learn the following concerning the fearful tragedy commit-ted at that place. A man named Michael Deksy, with his family, who had been residing at Pahranagat on a small tract of land, one day, about at their home in Pahranagat. A short time after leaving, two travelers, or emigrants, came along that way and stopped at DeKay's house. They remained one night, and the next morning Mrs. DeKay hitched up a team and left with the emigrante for mineral Park, Arizona, taking her children, an infant and a girl thirteen years of age, together with the necessary articles for living. DeKay, on hearing what had happened, immediately left Groom district and what had happened, immediately left Groom district and started in pursuit of his family and found them in Mineral park. Nothing serious happened at that time and every-thing apparently moved along as if noth-ing had happened until about ten days ago, when DeKay one morning arosa-quite early and taking his revolver went to his wife's bed waere she lay sleep-ing with her infant in her arms, and deliberately placing the pistol to her head, shot her through the temple killing her instantly. Her daughter on hearing the report of the pistol and the cries of the little babe, ran for life into the street, calling for help. Her fording the their range of the little babe, ran for life into the street, calling for help. fiendish tather ran after, firing two shots at her as she ran, but fortunately missed his mark. He then went back to the room of the dead wife and mother, roll-ed the hody from the hed to the and taking a large butcher knife he piaced it under her body, as an evidence that she was after him with the knife to kill him and he shot her in selfdefence. The murderer, after complet-ing his dirty work, placed the pistol to his left side, and shot himself, but the ball struck a rib and glanced, producing only a flesh wound. By this time a large crowd of men had gathered near, at the cries of the girl, and surrounded the

cries of the girl, and surrounded the house. DeKay came out and gave himself up, when he was taken in charge by the crowd, and loud talk of lynching him was heard by many, but by the timely interference of several parties his neck was saved. He is now under guard at Mineral Park, awaiting his trial, which will take place shortly. DeKay is well known in Pioche by many, having lived here, together with many, having lived here, together with a brother, two years ago, working at the carpenter's trade, and erecting several large buildings in this place. He was in town about two months ago. Two sons, aged about sixteen and twenty-one, have

been working at Las Vegas, and were at that place at the time of the tragedy, but have since gone to Mineral Park. Successor of the Hon. Wm. D. Anderson.

If we do not greatly mistake the wishes of the people of Cobb county, the successor of Col. Anderson is clearly indicated in the person of the Hon. James D. Waddel. He represented North Georgia in the convention of 1867-8, in the times that tried men's souls, with a sagacity, ability and eloquence that has forever endeared him to the people of his section. In the recent canvass for a seat in congress for the 7th district, his popularity, was evidenced by the enthusiastic support of the Cobb county delegation in the convention, supported by a large following from three counties. His graceful and magnatimous support, before the

not be leved that other sections will consent to another term or two of Illinois in the presidential chair.

In the consense of a colony of democrats, headed by Mr. Lamer, has settled in the extreme corner of the republican side of the least allotted seats, and had little choice. A colony of democrats, headed by Mr. Lamer, has settled in the extreme corner of the republican side of the least allotted seats, and had little choice. A colony of democrats, headed by Mr. Lamer, has settled in the extreme corner of the republican side to his legal and scholastic acquirements, with natural ability and quick-ness of apprehension, would place him, if elected, in the foremost rank as a parameter of the measures of great importance to the interests of Cobb county, of north Georgia, and of the whole state now bending, which require an able and influential man to properly represent. A mong them is the work of its interestly partisin and electioneer—

In the first glance expressed sat.s—

The Knoxville Age very truthfully cobb county, of north Georgia, and of the whole state now bending, which require an able and influential man to properly represent. A mong them is the work of its interest of the house. There are measures of great importance to the interests of the whole state now bending, which require an able and influential man to properly represent. A mong them is the work of its least of the house. There are measures of great importance to the interests of the whole state now bending.

THE FORTY THIEVE ENGINE EXPLODED 1010 Roost the Scene of the

Accident. From the Case Grant's Crowning Act of AMDE Hor With the Whisky Rin

By Telegraph to The Constitution.
Washington, December 10.—Hon. D. P.
Dyer, United State Attorney, St Louis;
The sworn report of MR. HENDERSON'S SPEECH.

to secure the independence of our farmers from the thraidom of debt incurred AN OUTRAGE upon professional propriety thus to reflect without shadow of reason, upon the president, by whom his employment by this de partment was sanctioned, in order that no lie made impediment might be placed in the way of guilt.

> [Signed | EDWARD PIERREPORT. Attorney Gene al Business of the cabinet conficed to whisk

frauds, and a change of counsel at St. Louis ordered. THE MILITARY COURT. CHICAGO, December 10,- The Babcock

court of enquiry will meet and adjourn from lay to day without business, until instruct-ed from Washington what course to pursue under Eabcock's changed circumstances. GRANT NOTHIED TO ME WASHINGTON, December 10.—Habcock's indictment at St. Louis has been officially communicated to Pierrepon'.

CHICAGO, December 10.-The Babcock

ourt of inq siry met at noon, when General Har cock read the fellowing: A sense of duty to the laws of the mill ary service, and to the accused, ecmpels and important affairs. me to ask a concurrence in the postpone ment of this inquiry for the present. We are a'l bound to believe in the entire inn :ence of Colonel Babcock, and the presumption cannot be repelled without clear evi- Texas Pacific railroad. dence. It is due him to suppose that this court of inquiry was asked in good faith, for the reasons given. What were those steamer Los Angelos which was thought reasons? In the course of legal trial in St. to be lost, arrived yesterday in tow of reasons? In the course of a legal trial in St. reasons? in the course of a legal trial in St.

Louis, Col. Babcock was alleged to be guilty
of a high criminal offense, He asked a
hearing in the same court, but was
leformed that he could not heave to be a superior of the crew swept
overhoard. informed that he could not have it, because

it of the court of inquiry as the only means of vindication lett. Since then he has been formally indicted, and is now certain of getting a full and fair trial here. partial jury, which the laws of the country AR HOHE C Escaped, guarantee to all of its citizens.

The supposed necessity for convening the military court for t'e determination of and holds undisputed possession of the vessel. Efforts to capture the beast have is believed our action as military tribunal been unavailing. cannot oust the jurisdiction of the con while the indistment is pending. The president has said, through the attorney general, that such was not his inten-

Then the trial at St. Louis and this in-quiry must go on at the same time unless we await the result of the inquiry there. The difficulties are formidable. The accused must be present at the trial of the indictment, Shall we proceed and hear the case behind his back or shall we ver him with two trials at once? The injustice of this is manifest. I pre ume, from the nature of the case, that the evidence is vary The difficulties are formidable. The acthree months ago, went to Groom district to work at his trade—that of a carpenter—leaving his wife and family at their home in Pahranagat. A short time after leaving, two travelers, or emigrants, came along that way and evidence and give an opinion in ignorance of the facts? That cannot be the wish of anybody. I take it for granted the trial St. Louis will be fair as well as legal Judgment will be according to the truth and

It will without question be binding and conclusive upon us, upon the government, If he should be convicted, no decision of ours could rescue him out of the hands of nocence will be of ro consequence. If we anticipate a trial in the civil court, our judgment whether for the accused or against his will have, and ought to have, no effect up on jurors. It cannot even be made known to them, and any attempt to influ ence them by it would fustly be regarded as an obstruction of public justice. would be conclusive evidence of his pull and his acquital will relieve him from the necessity of showing anything but the record. I do not propose to postpone it indefinitely, but simply to adjourn from day to

day, until the evidence upon the subject of our inquiry shall receive a definite and conclusive shape, which will be impressed upon it by a verdict of the jury, or until our ac tion having been referred to the war departshould be stayed during the proceedings of the court the law shall have been confirmed. In case of acquittal by the civil courts, the functions of this court are not necessarily terminated. The accused may be pronounce ed innocent of crime against any statute and yet be guilty of an act that wou'd be punished in a military court by expulsion from the army. In case of acquittal he may insist upon showing to us that he has done nothing inconsistent with the conduct of an officer and gentleman, as the article of war runs, but the great and important quest'on is guilty or not in manuer and form as he stands indicted, and this can be legally answered only by a jury of his countrymen. The judge advocate then said in sub stance that after the court had been fully organized he received a communication

from Mr. Babcock which he submitted to the court. This communication requested the court to adjourn for the present in or-der to admit or his appearing in St. Louis to answer there the charges made against him by the St. Louis grand jury. In view of this communication judge advocate suggested that the trist be postponed for the present and that the communicate to President Grant the state of the case, with a view that court might adjourn to meet again at the call of the president. The court room was cleared for consulta-

On reopening the doors it was announced until its action had been communicated to the war department. An adjournment was announced till noon

A MALES HUNTOM

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: - In your issue of yesterday "Alumnus" gives the names and date of graduation of those of the Georgia congressional delegation who are alumni of the university. Emory college has among these gentlemen two honored sons: Hon Henry R. Harris and Honored sons: Hon Henry R. Harris and Hon. Thomas M. Norwood, the former graduating about the year 1847 and the latter some three years later.

**Easy is also the ilma-mater of Hon.
L.Q.C. Lamar, of Mississippi, he graduating in 1846.

BURIED TREASURE. Pauper's Grave Along with the Body and

The engine "Brunswick" attached to the ploded at Buzzard Roost, twenty-five miles distant.

The engineer, Mr. Horning was kided, and the fire man slightly is jured. Tortunately

WIRINGS. dent, by whom his employment by this department was sanctioned, in order that no impediment might be claced in the way of bringing to speedy punishment every defrauder of the revenue of St. Louis. You will advise Gen. Henderson ot his pischange from further service, and secure in his place the most able and efficient counsel you can find, without regard to his polities.

[Signed | EDWARD PIERREPONT, 1877]

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> Allister from the house and killed them.
> It is stated that McAllister's sister also was murdered. It is attributed to the Molly Magnires. The people living in the neighborhood know no reason for

> the decis Failu es.
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> New York, December 10. A. H.
> Garbutt & Co., and Jos. W. Palmer &
> Co., grocers, failed.
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> Failument. LOSDON, Dec. 10.—A proclamation convenes parliament on the 8th of February for the dispatch of divers urgent

The Texas Pacific. Louisville, December 10.—The state grange has passed resolutions favoring the extension of government aid to the Vessels Disabled.
San Francisco, December 10.—The

Irjanction.

PHILADELPHIA, December 10.—A deopard shipped from New York by the barge Chesapeake, escaped from its cage

French Assembly. PARIS, December 10.-The second failure of balloting for 75 senators to hold office for life occurred, and only two received a majority. Due d'Audette two received a majority. Due d'Audette trolled directly under the calf. One end of the pole struck the shed, and, bounding up, knocked the deacon's plug hat off. It rolled directly under the calf, who let

view of a compromise of the list of can-The Vitginia Senatorship

Peace Meganres production of these while they are wanted for the purposes of trial at St. Louis. Certainly not. If the military be, as the constitution declares, subordinate to the civil authorities, shall we proceed without the evidence and give an epinion in ignorance.

Peace Messures.

BERLIN, December 10.—It is stated that the recent conference between Prince Bismarck and Prince Gortschakoff resulted in an agreement for a peaceful solution of the Turkish difficulty. They will not raise the eastern question, nor are they in favor of an interactional conference on the Save and Cooke.

Therefore, The Messures.

ELL'S-SMITH—Married, by the Rev W. R. Foote, December 9, 1875, Rev. II. J. Ellis, of Edgewood, Georgia, and Missure Smith, of Oak Bowery, Alabama.

COOKE—ALEXANDER—Married, by the Rev W. R. Foote, December 9, 1875, Rev. II. J. They will not raise the eastern question, nor are they in favor of an interactional conference on the Save and Cooke. ternational conference on the Suez canal

Washington Item WASHINGTON, December 10 .- An in effectual attempt was made in the house to pass a bill reducing third class matter one cent per two ounces. Adjourn t

Speaker Kerr appointed Representa s Harris, of Virginia, and Wheeler of Kentucky, trustees of the dear an: Mr. Adams, clerk of the house, at

pointed Neil S. Brown, of Tennessee-reading clerk, and J. Scudder, of Indi-ans, clerk at the speaker's desk.

A BRETON ROMANCE. How a Young Girl Won the Man She Loved-Imprisonment for At-

temp'ing Suicide. politan, describing a fete day to the Virgin, says: "White-robed women came and gathered at the church. Now and then one came wearing a vestal veil of white, through which her ruddy cheeks glowed vividly, and her not too heautiful features appeared softened and cheeks glowed vividly, and her not too beautiful features appeared softened and womanly. These had been appointed by the priests as bearers of the sacred image, and no young Breton girl wishes or dares to refuse this service. It is a high bonor, and signifies that the honored one possesses plety, chastity and all household virtues. One girl, prettier than her companions, was noticeable for her shyness and nervousness while the priest was placing the sacred efficy upon its was placing the sacred efflyy upon its proper platform for excursion about town. Just as the four white-veiled young women were about to lift it on their shoulders, a blue-blonsed, savage-looking man rushed into the sanctuary, looking man rushed into the sanctaary, anatched the veil from the head of the most delicate of the girls, ture it, and trampled it on the rough stones of the cathedral floor. The girldropped upon her knees before the priest, and wrung her hands in agony, but her voice could not be heard above the ravings of her father. The priest lifted the girl and stood between her and her father, who had thus publicly wreaked upon her the most dreadful vengance known to a Breton maiden. While the wild stir was throbbing through the temple, a young man, doubtless brought by a messenger, entered, and to him the priest held out his hand, publicly betrothed the frightened girl to him, and told them to return for marriage at 8 o'clock that right. If was explained to us that in Brittany no young woman is

at 8 o'clock that night. If was explained to us that in Brittany no young woman is permitted to wear a viril and assist in bearing the image of the Virgin, if she has been guilty of wilful sin, and this young creature had refused to keep a promise she had been persuaded to make her father. She had nefused to marry a fisherman friend of his own, who was to come in from the sarding shores of Finisterre when the season was over, and make the girl his bride, In the meantime she had given her heart and

The priest was a manly young fellow and we admired him because he so bearthy ympathled with the young per, and sen the taker racing out of the sanctuary. After a little while another young woman was veiled, the procession started, leaving the trothed pair kneeling in front of one the altars. The father cast himself from the high city wall that night, at a spot where it girlles the edge of the hill that overlooks the river, where the lay coaxes this obstinate vine to wine for, a few feet along his walls, and then sees it turn yellow and refuse to thrive. Into this tangled mass the poor francic wretch of a father threw himself, and only broke a leg when he intended to take his life. He was found next morning, his leg properly dressed, and he was sentenced not a long time after, to a year's impris-outment for attempting suicide."

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Boots. [St. Louis Times, 4th.] Another chapter has been added to the story published a few days ago of a col-ored chicken thief, shot and killed by ored chicken thief, shot and killed by several farmers living near East St. Louis. While Squire Eggman, of East St. Louis, was sitting in his office yesterday afternoon, a colored woman entered and stated that she was the wife of the unknown nears. His name, she said, was Alfred White, and he lived in St. Louis, on Ninth street and Christian avenue. He was a chicken dealer, owned a horse and wagon, and was well known in St. Louis. Mrs. White wanted to know where he was hu-

wanted to know where he was bu-ried, and what they had done with his clothes. The squire answerd that the body had been turned over to Coroner Schildknech, and was buried in the clothes he wore when killed. Then Mrs. White asked the squire if he couldn't give her an order for the body and the dlothes. No, he could not, for that was the coroner's business and not his. The woman appeared to be more solicitous about the clothes than the body, and showed no signs of grief at the loss of her husband whatever. It was only the clothes she seemed anxious about, and, noticing this fact, the squire began to question her in regard to the garm
—what there was about them caused her so much uneasiness? At first she denied that she was particularly de-sirous of obtaining her husband's the dyression of business of the clothes, but finding that the 'Squire was not to be put off that way she let out her secret. Her husband's boots contained \$700 and it was the money she could be vicinity of Gibertville and took Charles O'Donell and a man named McCharles O'Donell and the man named McCharles O at the revelation told her that the money must be safe, for the boots were not pulled off at the post mortem examina-tion and were still on his feet when buried. Receiving the address of the coroner, Mrs. White left, and it is said

that she found him and obtained a promise from him to raise the body and boots

Oa Sunday, as one of the strictest deacons was getting ready to shake the lines over his horses' backs and say "go his Willer Right and the call hadn't been fed. The deacon looked at his Sunday clothes, and observed that his calf hadn't been fed. The deacon looked at his Sunday clothes, and observed that his bunday clothes, and observ which the deaconess replied that such language in the presence and hearing of the children, on Sucday morning, and from a pillar of the church, was enough to shake one's belief in the professions that had been made by one she could name. The deacon handed the lives to his eldest boy, and climbed over the wheel without saying a word. He took the key from under the mat at the front door, and as he was trying to put the key in the hole, it slipped from his hand and slid down into the snow. Finally he got into the kitchen, and started with the milk for the barn yard. He sat the pail down on the ground and called the calf, but the beast whisked its tail in the air and bellowed at him. Then he captured the animal and pulled it along by the ears and immed its head into the pail but the calf gave a spring, sending the milk in a cloud of spray over the deacon's shirt front. In trying to recasture the beast the deacon dropped his hymn book out of his pocket, and before he could

rescue it the calf stepped both feet on it and tore the cover off. The deacon got mad. He took a hop we struck the shed, and, bounding up, knocked the deacon's plug hat off. It rolled directly under the earl, who let his foot through the tile, and went tearing madly around the yard with his tail in the air and the hat fastened just above the knuckle joint. The deacon went into the house, and as he unbuttoned his shirt collar, he called cut—
"Marris, you go on to church, and if anyybod asks 'bout me, tell them I stayed at home to feed that d—d calf."

WILL SELL, upon the prem'ses, on the content of December on the estate of F. M. Wilkerson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of F. M. Wilkerson, late of said county, deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby no 'filed to file their objections, if any, on or before treets, each fronting 20 feet on Railroad the first Monday in January next, else letters will be granted the applicant.

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Ordinary's Office, December 6, 1875.

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Hymeneal. Central Presbyterian Church, by the Rev Dr. Harrison, Ira W. Cooke, of this city, and abella, youngest daughter of the lat Judge E. Alexander, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Funeral Notice.

CHAMBERLIN-The funeral services of erlin, will take place this afternoon, from Crinity Church, at two o'c'ack. friends and acquaintances of the family are

New Advertisements.

Notice in Bankruptcy. IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—Is the matter of J. E. Odell, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptey.

TO WHOM IT MAY COSCREN The undersigned hereby gives notice of his oppointment as Assignee of John E. Odell The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John E. Odell, of the county of Hall and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition by the District Court for said District.

Dated at Gainesville, the 3d day of December, 1875.

J. E. REDWINE, decil—diawsw

Assignee.

Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United in Northern District of Georgia-matter of Augustus W. Stokes, rupt—No. 960. rupt—No. 960.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the office of the Virginis House, (hotel) in Newman, Georgia, on the Sist day of December, 1875, at 10 o'clock a shade of the character anneal bankrupt should

m, why the score named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

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AUGUSTIA A. THOMAS, dec9-wtd Guardian of Elia Thomas. The Largest, Cheapest DY virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of Douglas county, Georgia, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Douglasville, on the first Tuesday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towatt. and Most Varied assortment of Useful and Beauhours of sale, the following property, to-wit:
Lots of land Nos. 816, 898 and 914, containing forty acres each, 22 acres of west half of lot No. 879, and 15 acr s of lot No. 839, containing, in all, one hundred and fity-five acres, more or less, lying and being in the 18th dist., and second section of originally Cherokee, now Douglas county. 8old as the property of the estate of Charles James, deceased, for the benefit of the heirs of said deceased. Terms cash. December 6, 1875.

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Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9, 1875—d2t

Good Samaritans. A COUNCIL of Good Samaritans will be held at the Masonic Hall, cer. Marietta and Broad streets, on Tuesday, the 14th instant, at 7 o'clock, p. m. All Companions, Boyal Arch Masons, members of the order, and all Sisters of the Order in the city and neighboring towns, are respectfully invited to be present. The Degree will be conferred on such Royal Arch Masons and their wives as may desire to research and their wives as may desire to redec8-d0t CALVIN FAY, Se

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MILLEGGYILLE, GA., December 7, 1875.

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door, in the town of Decatur, DeKalb
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raic, under an order of the Honorable Court
Tuesday in January next, the following
lands belonging to the estate of Wesley
Braswell, deceased, to-wit:
One hundred and fifty acres of land, the
same being part of land lot number one
hundred and ninety-eight, is the 16th
district of said county. Terms of sale—
One-third cash; the remainder on a credit
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W. H. BRASWELL,
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Ordinary's Office, December 2,
ANDFORD GAY has applied for exemption of personalty and valuation of
homestead, and I will pass upon the same
at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of December, 1875, at my office.
L. B. GRIGGS,
Ordinary.

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Ordinary Office, December 6, 1875.

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New Advertisements. Candy-Block's candy factory. Fruit-W. F. Stokes & Co. -Daniel Pittman. Catting and packing-Angler & Williams Valuable central lots-G. W. Adair. For sale-E. E. Rawson. Notice in bankruptcy-A. E. Buck, Personal-Steel & Price. Celery-W. F. Stokes & Co. No ice in backruptay--J. E. Redwige Rimwood and Warwick collars. Trinity Sunkay school -C. E Boynton Funeral notice of Allen S. Chamberlin. How is this-Citizen. Hostetter's stomach bitters. Wented-3 James' Bank Block.

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Jas. L. Warkins, 42 and 44 Whiteha'l street, Atlanta, Ga. nov19—dlm

Trinity Sunday School. The teachers and scholars of Trinity Sab bath School are earnestly requested to at-tend the funeral services of their late com-panion, Allea S. Chamb rlin, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Triaity Charch. CHARLES E. BOYNTON, Supt T. S. S.

Celery! Celery! Celery! We have just received 6,000 Celery roots,

and many on the way at Turner & B. au-muller's, 30 Whitehall street.

Mrs. Turner will return from New York

19. Eastern 0 | 20. Brunswick ... BASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 10. Mayor and Aldermen of Savan rah vs. La Roche. Appeal, from Chatham

Argued.

Wm. 8. Basinger, for plaintiff in errrr,
Mufus E. Lester, R R richards, contra.
No. 20. Banaright vs Liverpool, London
and. 30. Banaright vs Liverpool, London
harm, Argued.
Hartridge and Chiso'm, for plaintiff in er
for.

Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Chiscim, the court adjourned until 30 o'clock a m to morrow. Fulton Superior Court. HON. JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE.

Court met at its usual hour.
The day was spen: upon the case of John R Gregory vs. the Atlantic. Mississippi & Ohlo raliroad company. Suit for \$25,000 for personal damages. Late in the aftera mistrial was awarded.
old & Arnold and Hillyer & Bro for datiff. A. W. Hammond & Son and P L Mynatt, referee. Fac following are the cases for to-day:]]

Mr. R. T. Barrett.

In an article that appeared in The Construction of a day or two since, elative to the arrest of a man named Valentino for stealing a watch, certain statements were made relative to Mr R T Barrett. They were based upon facts given to us by the stressing officer.

It affords us pleasure to say that those statements were erroneous. Mr Barrett has been for eight years in the employment of the Atlanta and West Point railroad company, and has given perfect satisfaction. He is not an old friend of Valentino, and did not visit any bar rooms with him. The facts are that Mr. Barrett visited a saloon with some friends, and found Valentino there. In a few moments he left the place, and then discov red that his watch was gone Mr Farrett did not know who to suspect, but his friends who knew more about the thief than be, suspected Valentino, had him arrested and got the watch. Alenas who have the series of Mr Barrett's and got the watch.

These are all the facts of Mr Barrett's connection with the matter, and we give them publicity to correct any injurious impression the other article may have

The committee of invitation are:

W H Bleming, Ga., Chairman; H G
asahi, Savannah; J W Hogg, West Point;
R Rusk, Florida; D O Maquire, Conyers;
M Kelly, Washington; L H Ooates, Baltiaore, Md; J B Shields, Thomson.

CATHOLIC FAIR.

Crowded Attendance, ant Splendid Business. The Diamond Ring, and Other Con-

seekers, and business was lively. All of the tables did well, and all the ladies in charge thereof were consequently smiling. Certainly no better place is now open in this city for passing a pleasant evening, and we are glad to know that so many of our readers are appreciating that fact. The appearance of the hall was lovely, and between promenading and whispering soft nonsense into

willing ears, the younger portion of the crowd found the hours pass only too swiftly. The punch towl, the refreshment tabies, and the various lottery schemes drew in money rapidly, but it is impossible to Business Agency Dispensed with. give the precise amount realized at this time. Several of the contests have already begun to arouse no little interest, and this is ex-pecially, true of the contest for the diamond ring between Miss Katle Owens and Miss Bertha Peck. Both of these ladies have large numbers of admirers and ought to have them. Consequently the votes came thick and fast, much to the de-

THE TABLES.

The several tables which greet the visi-tor's eye on three sides of the room, present an array of beautiful and costly objects which have to be seen to be appreciated-Each of them is most tastefully and appro-priately decorated by the fair ladies who have it in charge, and is crowded with avery conceivable article which could tempt priately decorated by the fair ladies who have it in charge, and is crowded with every conceivable article which could tempt a purchaser. Toilet sets, dolls, vases, toys, jewelry, laces, embroideries, china sets, and indeed a perfect world of lovely presents fase nate the visitor, to which ever table he may go, and the man is truly strong-minded who can keep from investing his-last dollar, and making either himself or some one at home happy. Very few do resist the temptation, and last night we were pleased to know that the ladies having this matter in charge resped abundant rewards for their labors. With su h a large number of beautiful things to describe it would be an impossible task to attempt to appropriately notice all. We can only take our readers on a brief visit to each of the tables and point out a few of the unusual attractions, hoping that our description will induce many mere to attend to night and make themselves as well as the ladies happy by becoming purchasers.

TABLE NO. 1. TABLE NO. 1.

The presiding genius at table No. 1 is Mrs. E. T. Meyers. She has an able and lively corps of assistants in the Misses Lazie and Clara Gardner, Mcs. Walpole, Mrs. M. E. Kenny, the Misses Mary and Annie Rice, and B. Costello, of Augusta, and many othe s. cthe s.
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This table is literally grouning beneath its load of beautiful things. There is a superb diamond fring containing thirteen small stones and a large center stone, to be voted away. The candidates are affest Bertha Peck and Miss Katie Owens, and as each young lady numbers her friends by legion the race is close and exciting.

Here is also on exhibition a superb gold necklace and locket likewise to be voted away. The cendidates are Miss Bertha Moreton, Miss Katie Wright and Miss Mattie Sciples. This is another close race.

To the little girls this table offers a very beautiful pair of gold bracelets. The con-

to the most popular officer in our military companies.

A very fine oil painting of the late Father O'Reilly is offered to the most popular young lady. Among the prominent candidates for th's painting we may mention Miss Lillie McOwen. All of the contests promise to be close and the interest deepens as the fair progresses.

Among the articles to be rafiled at this table we notice several beautiful dolls, tollet sets, silver tea sets, albums, and a handsome secretary.

THE SISTERS' TABLE.

The Sisters' table is under the able superintendence of Mrs Johnson. She is assisted by Mrs Valent no, Mrs Dowlan, and Mrs Madden. Also by several of the sisters of the convent.

The articles offered by this table to be voted for, are:

A handsome pearl necklace offered to the most popular young lady. The candidates are Miss Clara Melone, Miss Mary Blount, and Miss Matilda Barr.

A beautiful doll carriage and doll, offered to the little ladies. The candidates are Miss Gusste Strong and Miss Julia Owens.

A very handsome writing desk offered to the most popular candidates for librarian of the Young Men's library association.

A large number of very tempting articles will be rafiled off from this table. Fuch as slver sets, silver castors, jewelry cases, a gold watch, ladies' dressing gowns, a hat rack, an oratorio, a very fine portreit of the kight Keverend Bishop Gross, a beautiful picture of 'The Immaculate Conception,' ladies' opera cloaks, shawls, Mars-illes quilits, and a lovely music stand. Many pretty things are also upon this table for sale, which we have not space to describe.

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The sisters also have under their super-The sisters also have under their super-intendence a prize table, which is located on the opposite side of the hall. Every one who pays a dollar here 'receives a tleket which entitles him to a present and also to a chance for a very handsome Brussels car-pet. Among the more valuable prizes upon this table are a "Life of General R E Eee," handsome mats, dolls, cigars, pin cushions, writing paper, etc. THE REFRESHMENT TABLE.

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After all, one of the most important features of every fair is the refreshment table. After a few promenades around the room, nearly every visitor finds his or her way there, and the delicacies offered acquire additional flavor by being served up by as pleasant a corps of ladies as have ever had charge of his department of any fair. This table is under the charge of Mrs. John Hurley, who is assisted by Mrs. Turnipseed, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Mayson, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Jola Young, Miss Mattle Young, Miss Sallie Young, Miss Ellen Reagan, Miss Sallie Young, Miss Bridget Cannon, and Miss Lizzie Lynch.

This table offers to be voted for, three large and beautifully ornamented cakes.

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The first is offered to the most popular Catholic society. The candidates are the "Benevolent Society," the "Irish Literary Society," the "Hibernian Society," and the "Total Abstinance Society."

Cake No. 2 is offered to the most popular military company. The candidates are the Governor's Guards, the Cadets, the Fulton Blues, and the Cleburne Rifles.

Cake No. 3 is offered to the most popular fire company. The candidates are Atlanta No. 1, Mechanics No. 2, Taliulah No. 3, and Hook and Ladder No. 1.

The refreshment table also controls the Claret stand, Rebecca's Well, and the supper room. In the latter are to be found ice cream, hot coffee, oysters, turkey, ham, broad of all kinds, and everything else that can tempt the palate of a hungry man.

Among the articles to be rasfled from this table are an ivory-bound prayer book, work box, and several places of jewelry. Here are also offered chances in the cake-cutting for a gold ring.

We are requisted by the ladies to state that I all probability the fair will conduce during the whole of next week. But our readers had better go early as many beautiful things are disappearing every night.

How is This !

We have on hand four hundred barrels of the following varieties tests, &c., &c.

We have on hand four hundred barrels of the following varieties of Michigan Apples: Beliflowers, Baldwins, Spitzenburgh, Rambos, Gilliflowers, Talman Sweets, Swars and Newtown Pippins, and all other fancy varieties solitable for table use—warranted sound and to keep so 3 months, if necessary. Also, Oranges from 2 cts up. Ruatan Cocoa Nuts, California Pears, Early Rose and Peachslowers, and business was lively. All of the

W. P. STOKES & CO. 17 ALABAMA STREET.

adjourned last night. Their deliberations were marked with unanimity and harmony.

We give as full a report of the proceedings

with the agricultural, and
Whereas, Georgia possesses within her
own territory almost every variety of soil,
climare, production, mineral, coal, timber
and water power, and
Whereas, Each section of the state has
it speculiar resources and advantages, and
Whereas, The prosperity of each and
every section of the state convibitues to
that of every other and to the general good
of the entire state, and of all the citizens
Resolved, That the state grange should
encourage a closer and more intima e ac
quaintance between the Patrons of the different sections that by the interchange of
a productions each may supply the other with
their necessary wants; that it is a matter of
increr regret that the great mining and
manufacturing interests have been so neglected and thirty millions lost to the state
and her citizens; that the granges recognizes
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To the little girls this table offers a very beautiful pair of gold bracelets. The contestants are Miss Mamie Keaney and Miss Ida Wright.

Among the variety of attractive articles to be raffl d from tals table, we notice a handsome portrait frame, containing three thousand pieces of cedar, and made entirely with a pen knife. Also a very fine pieces of embroidery, worked by young ladies of Brooklyn, New York, and Augustern and bridal yell from Paris, a gold headed cave, pair of \$5 boots, half a dozen fine shirts, and a \$30 gold piece. For sale

mechanic arts of the state; that our young fine shirts, and a \$20 gold piece. For sale upon this table are toilet sets, jew.lry and many other articles.

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Carroll, Mrs. Dooly, Mrs. McConnor, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Langdoa, Miss Mahoney, Miss Blaud, Miss Sullivan, Miss Kice, Miss Lizzie Mahone, Mis Clara Malone, Miss Silvers, Miss Madden and others.

The articles upon this table to be voted for are as follows:

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A set of solid silver consisting of pitcher, goblets and waiter, to be voted to the most popular gentleman. The candidates are Mr Robert schmidt and Mr John L Flynn. A double cass gold watch valued at \$100 is also offered to the most popular gentleman. The candidates for the watch are Mr R C Young and Mr G W Anderson.

A handsome sword is offered to be voted to the most popular gentleman. The candidates for the watch are Mr R C Young and Mr G W Anderson.

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Resolved, That as the representatives of a very large body of the substantial tax payers of Georgia, we recognise the wisdom of establishing a department of state escecially charged with the protection and development of the great overshadowing industry of the state.

Resolved, That we half as the latroduction of a new era of progress the wise statemanship which solves the problem of the relation of legislation to agriculture and respectfully request the legislature to afford the commissioner such coordinates and the commissioner will enable him more efficiently to execute the designs of the law in the advancement of the agricultural interest of our state.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to communicate the foregoing resolutions to his excellency J. M. Smith, governor of Georgia, to the president of the senate and to the speaker of the hoose of representatives, and to the Hon. Thomas P. Janes, commissioner of agriculture.

Gen. Phillips affered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the state grange recognize the embarrassments which have combarrassed the direct trade movement; but with unabated conndence in the ability, energy and fidelity of the officers would again endorse this great movement and commend to the confidence and support of the pat-

endorse this great movement and comment it to the confidence and support of the pat-rons of Georgia and of the south.

and two counting, cound build a factory on a scale large enough to pay a handsome profit on the cost, if properly invested and operated. The smallest factory your committee would recommend to be owned and operated by a joint stock company is one of portaining yarns. which may be adapted for home consumption, or for the northern market with a capital stock of \$23,500, 80ch a factory run on yarns for home consumption, (average No. 10,) would produce daily 900 pounds now worth 20 cent's per pound, making \$180.

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Wear and tear of machinery. 3 00
Insurance on \$15,000 at 3 per cent 1 50
Total. \$168,00
Deducted from the gross earnings leaves \$12 ; er day, and per annum \$3,600, making 16 per cent. on the cost.

A FACTORY OF 1600 SPINDLES
and 40 looms for 4-4 sheetings would cost completed:
Buildings and machinery. \$36,000
Working capital. \$36,000
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Howester our interest and the percent, the equal of any state will stand redeemed, the equal of any state will stand true prosperity.

The report was adopted, and a copy or denoted to be transmitted to each State Grange in the United States.

The following is a list of approximation of the properties of the properti

THE STATE GRANGE. | same amount invested than on cotton alone A COTTON MILL. A cotton mill of 4,000 spindles and 100 looms adapted to the manufacture of 44 standard sheetings located in spy town or city in Georgia on the rai road, and in the cotton growing section to be ran lows:

The value of the water power not estimated, only the improvements on it. For dam, race and water wheel the cost would be about the same as that for engine and boli-

votes came thick and fast, much to the delight of the ladies in charge of the ballot business agency at this point, and left it depends on the contest bids fair to equal if not cellipse the famous contest over the conductor's badge at the centennial tea party.

Another department of the fair which 'urnishes much amusement is the shooting gal'ery. This was liberally patronized at five cents a shot. The prize table also flour-flourished extensively.

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and mechanical interests are closely allied with the agricultural, and Whereas, Georgia possesses within her own territory almost every variety of soil, climare, production, mneral, coal, timber and water power, and Whereas, Each section of the state has the peculiar resources and advantages, and Whereas, The prosperity of each and every section of the state contributes to that of every other and to the general good and every other and to the general good.

between the navigable waters of Georgia and thouge of the Mississippi and its tributaries as of vest improtance to the industrial interest of our state and one that should receive the immediate attention of congress. Such a highway, if free for the use of energybody would greatly facilitate the interchange of products, would be of in finite value to our internal trade, would six a ulate our various industries, would aid in developing our vast natural resources and give us a direct trade with the interior and abroad that would prove highly beneficial in restoring our commercial prosperity.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to our senators and represen-tatives and that they be requested to bring this matter before that body. The resolu-tions were unanimously adopted.

CLOSING

Closing

Colonel T J Smith, the master, made a handsome speech at the close of the session.

Rev D E Butler made a fine effort.

The grange adjourned at midnight to meet in Atlant, on the second Tuesday in December, 1876.

ces upon the broad basis of incomy, independence and profit ging the droduction on the farm, increasing supplies for the suppara and beast, and by making cotton fary instead of the principal crop, sed. That we heartily endorse the stration of Dr. Thomas P Janes, our commissioner of agriculture and geour carnest co-operation and assisting the prosecution of the great work of departments or ably conceived and so forously advanced.

Resolved, That the work already accomplished by the Georgia state department of agriculture has far exceeded our most sanguine expectation and stands a monument to the honor and wisdom both of those who recented the law which gave to brith.

Resolved, That as the representatives of a very large body of the substantial tax payors of Georgia, we recognise the wisdom of rea of Georgia, we recognise the wisdom of the substantial tax payors a department of state especial interpretation and development of the successful or the successful opera bouffer or other states of the substantial tax payors a department of state especial interpretation and every large body of the substantial tax payors a department of state especial interpretation and every large body of the substantial tax payors a department of state especial interpretation and every large body of the substantial tax payors a department of state especial interpretation and every large body of the substantial tax payors a department of state especial interpretations and every large body of the substantial tax payors are also interpretation and every large body of the substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors and the substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors and the substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors and the substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors and the substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors are substantial tax payors are substan

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

ing of Miss Julia Hollman was better last evening han upon the preceding occasion. To-day at 2p. m. we are to have a matinee performance of "Cinderella" and we hope to see the house crowded with ladies and children. No better entertainment can claim their patronage.

To-night "Barbe Bleu," or "Blue Beard" will be on the boards and of course there will be a grand turn-out of people to hear the fine songs in this popular opera.

JN HARRIS and Miss Anna Goings were married at Stone Mountain Thursday night by Rev W A Dodge. The attendants were J M Goldsmith and Miss Lillie Asbury. READ the poem on the fourth page by the poet laurente of Carroll. It breathes the right strain.

GEO. SHARP, JR., JR.

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURING

34 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Just returned from New York, will open MONDAY MORNING a finer stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Silver Plated Ware, Holiday Goods, &c., ever seen in Atlanta. These goods were Bought at HARD PAN CASH PRICES, and will be sold accordingly.

SPECIALTIES.

100 varieties of Gold Watches,
75 varieties of Silver Watches,
100 different patterns Gold Chains,
50 different patterns Gold Necklaces,

200 different patterns Fine Fashionable Jewelry, 400 different patterns Gold Rings, 500 pairs Studs and Sleeve Buttons

N. B .-- Remember my motto, first-class goods and prices lower than the lowest. Call early and get first choice.

200 different patterns Solid Silver Goods. 75 dozen Spoons and Forks, 100 pieces Silver Plated Goods, Large stock Fancy Goods, French Clock, Baskets, Holiday Presents, &c.

Cotton.

GEO. SHARP, JR. COMMERCIAL.

The committee appointed by the crelitors' meeting night before last were met yesterday by the counsel for defendants and the affairs were discussed in the light of propositions for a compromise. The creditors desired to know what were the best terms which could be obtained from the firm in the way, of settlement. Judge Lochrane submitted a proposition is writing to the committee, that it might be able to present the matter and the willingness of the debtors to arrange in a satisfactory way. THE PROPOSITION,

THE PROPOSITION,
as we understand it, is in substance as follows: That all suits brought against the
firm are to be dismissed, that the firm is to
take charge of its business and dismiss its
proceedings in bankruptcy, and to pay to
the creditors the sum of 35 per centum of
their liabilities, receiving a full discharge
from each, as soon as paid, the payments to
be made as follows: 10 per cent. in ten
days and 5 per cent. in monthly installments
for five months. for five months.

This proposition was taken charge of and submitted by the committee to a meeting of the creditors, held at 1 p. m. yesterdsy. It is now held

by the creditors. Numerous telegrams stating the fact of the offered compromise and its true value were sent last night to the creditor firms in all parts of the country. Answers are expected this morning and the meeting will reassemble at nine o'clock this morning to definitely act upon the proposed compromise. It is believed that probably a majority of the creditors will agree to the above terms, but there is one difficulty in the way. It is that there seems to be

matter adjusted as smicably and upon the best terms possible, while the latter desire to litigate the matters. Unless these two branches of ha creditors can agree, there is likely to be no compromise, as West, Edwards & Co., will not send one part of their claims and leave others to sue and receive judgment upon taeir fall claims.

It is highly probable that the bloks, papers, etc. of the firm will be turned over to the superfor court to-day, whereupon Messrs. West and Briscoe will be discharged from arrest. Mr. Edwards was yesterday reported to have left the city, but we have the evidence of our own eyes that he was present in the city at 8 p. m., yesterday reported to have left the city, but we have the evidence of our own eyes that he was present in the city at 8 p. m., yesterday reported to have left the city, but we have the evidence of our own eyes that he was present in the city at 8 p. m., yesterday reported to have left the city, but we have the evidence of our own eyes that he was present in the city at 8 p. m., yesterday. He states his treadiness to go to fall for contempt, go into bankruptcy or pay 35 cents on the dollar. The subject matter of Judge Hopkins' order will certainly be forthcoming to-day. It is believed that there are no fears upon the part of the prisoners. They maintain a fine barmony and are willing to bide their time for the result which is sure to came.

NOTHING OF INTEREST beyond the informal exchange of suggested ideas yesterday and Madams Rumor played sad havoe with the facts.

Judge Lochrane and associates are preparing the answer of Thompson, which is to be tried upon the case of the injunction, upon the 15th inst.

Mr. Cas'leman, receiver, amended the bill now in court in some particulars. It seems that in man yeases the books of the firm do not show the same amounts of liabilities as do the private memoranda of the creditors themselves.

The above are all the prodeedings up to this time. Numerous other rumors are affoat the time for the result was the many cases the books of

What Joseph G. W. Mills Says in

The following card has been handed us for publication, and we present it without comment, being no longer materially interested in the controvers:

| By wagon. Air-Line Railroad. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad West Point Railroad.

only accepted the present tendered me by the clerk of the senate as a free-will gift, and that it could not remain in my hands under any other view.

If. Jones very promptly declined the money—asying that he would see McWhorter ter about the matter.

I paid no more attention to it, as I understood the isane to be between Jones and McWhorter.

If McWhorter drew Jones' money, as is stated, he never handed me any of it, and it he deducted from the amount drew by him for Jones, the amount of Jones' sasessment, I have nothing to do with that. It is a fight between Jones and McWhorter, and I don't care which wh pa.

I can only reiterate that that it have already stated, which is that whoever says that I conducted any money to which I was not lawfully and honestly entitled to, is a base low down har, and the truth is not in him. Mr. Jones says that I tandared him the money, that I asked why if was that he refused it? And why did he not call on McWhorter, and require him to hand over? It is usees to parson this matter any further, than to say that I most emphatically relievable in the money of the matter any further, than to say that I most emphatically relievable in the matter any further, than to say that I most emphatically relievable in the matter any further, than to say that I most emphatically relievable in the matter any further, than to say that I most emphatically relievable in the money and the matter any further, than to say that I most emphatically relievable in the money and the money and out \$37,000 on account it \$286,000 for bonds. Custom day \$233,000.

through the columns of your paper, and anthrough the columns of your paper, and announce myself fully responsible for the same. A base hie has been after and is nalled to the counter.

I have nothing to do with the fight bitween Jones and McWhorter, and leave an unprejudiced and fair-minded community to say who is right.

A big lie is out and I did not tell it.

Respectfully. Receipts at all ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to day. Exports to continent....

Respectfully, J. G. W. MILES.

GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

He is to A vive To-Day or on Monday.

A gentleman of this city yesterday recived a letter from Hon. Geo H. Pendleton ton, the distinguished Ohlo statesman, in family were about to leave Cincinnati for a trip to the south. Mr. Pendleton stated that himself and family were about to leave Cincinnati for a stop of a day in Chattanooga, in which the hearter acan day in Chattanooga, in which the would reach Atlanta on Faturday, (to-day) unless bright weather induced a stop of a day in Chattanooga, in which the would reach Atlanta on Faturday, (to-day) unless bright weather induced a stop of a day in Chattanooga, in which the would reach Atlanta on Manday.

Mr. Pendleton and family, will remain here two days and go hence to Macon, where he will stop one day. Mr. Pendleton desires it furly understood that his visit is one of pleasure and not of politics. He will be heartfly welcomed to the Gate City.

The slarm of fire last night was caused by the heartfly welcomed to the Gate City.

MRM FORK, December 10.—Cotton Stady 13.52, March 13.23.52(14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; Gotton States 13.52(14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; Gotton States 13.52(14%; July 14%; July 14%; Gotton States 13.52(14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; Gotton States 13.52(14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; July 14%; July

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CITY LOCALS.

suits and fine overcoats, we have marked

them down. So come, everybody, and get bargains at Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall.

Five car loads of nice, dry, small wood, good for Cooking Stove purposes. For sale at Georgia Railroad Depot. Apply, at once to Ed. A. Werner, Agent.

Bargains from auction at Sale at Georgia Railroad Campaigness of the Same time last year.

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Same time last year.

Exports for the week.

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Exports for the week.

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Bargains from auction at McBride's.—More of those beautiful Jardinieres Toilet Sets, Mcss Rose Sets, Castors, Spoons and Forks, Knives, etc., just arriving. Call and see beautiful goods at low prices. McBride.

All the Elite—Go to Hirsch's Stock at interior towns. All the Elite—Go to filtsch's to obtain fashionable clothing. They are always up to the mode.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer for Holiday Presents the greatest bargains in Carpets. Their assortment is the largest in the city.

Ladies, if you wish to make a nice Christmas Present to your husband.

The Greatest Holiday Prescnts—are now offered in Redweed Prices of Real Lace Collars, Real Lace Handkerchiefs, Sah Ribbons and Convent Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Hosiery, Ties and Novelties in Fancy Goods, at the large and popular Dry Goods establishment of Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

lceived one thousand large turkey gob-rers. Call at Jones & Baties stock yard Underwear! Underwear!! We have the finest assortment of red and

Cloaks, Blankets, Table and Piano Covers, Towels, Napains and Table Damask are marked down in prices within the which of everybody's purse, at Furch kott, Benedict & Co.'s.

Collars that do not need wash-

Collars that do not need wash ing are desirabl articles. The Elmwood and Warwick are the only collars made

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, December 10, 1875.

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

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Tallow-firm at 9%@ 16.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Receipts—flour 12,000; wheat 69,000; corn 9,000; oats 12,000; barley 20,000; rye 3,000.
Shipments—flour 8,000; wheat 100,000; corn 37,000; oats 7,000; barley 3,000; rye 785.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was lower, 83% January, 99% February; corn strady at 45%@48% December; others unchanged.

BT LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

87. LOUIS, December 10.

Flour—dull; superfine \$3.50g\$3.75; extra \$3.75@\$4.25; double extra \$4.25@\$4.75.

Wheat—dull and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.40 bid: No. 3 dr. \$1.28.

Corn—dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 42½@
43.

Cincinnari, December 10.
Flour—steady and in fair demand; family
\$5.75@\$6.25. \$5.75@\$6.25.
Who at easier at \$1.46@\$1.48
Corn—inactive at 47@49.
Oats—firm; fair demand at 50@45.
Barley—firm; fair demand; Canada \$1.30

Bariey arm, its steady.

Rye—quiet rnd steady.

Pork—dult and nom nal.

Lard—fair demand and firm; steam 13%;

spot 13% selier of March; ketalo 18%@

13%.

Bulk Mests—quiet and unchanged; aboulders 7%; Cumberland middles 9% boxed.

Bacou—quiet and unchanged.

Green Meats—steady and in moderate demand. New York, December 10.-The following one. Whisky -firm; demand fair at \$1 10. Butter—steady and steady; choice at 25c

LOUISVILLE QUUTATION.
LOUISVILLE. December 10 LOUISVILLE. December 10
Flour-qu'et and steady.
Wheat-quiet and steady at \$1 05@\$1 15.
Corn-quiet and drm; new 45@56.
Oats-dull at 37@\$9.
Rye-qu'et and nrm at 75@\$0.
Provisions-dull and lover.
Pork - new mess \$2. 50@\$ 2
Bulk meats-shoulders 7%; clear rib at cs
10/200/20/2; clear sides 10% (10%.
Lard-tierce 14; keg 14/2015
Whisky-quiet at \$1 09.
Bagging-qu'et; two pound flax and ju c

SHIPPING NEWS.

one difficulty in the way. It is that there seems to be

A CONTROVERY

imminent between those of the creditors who do not. The former desire to have the matter adjusted as smicably and upon the best terms possible, while the latter desire to life to life the first the state of the latter desire to life to life to the latter desire to lat NEW YORK, December 10.-Arrived

> sales 44,40.
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> MOBILE, December 10—Cotton firm; middlings 1236(2):36; stock 49,683; as t receipts for the week 1,742 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,002; to continent 8,0; to ha neel 943; constwire 8,549; as as 13,000. Justice of the Perce of the 1234th District, G. M., at the election to-morrow, the 11th instant and respectfully solicit the support of my friends.
>
> J. S. PETERSON.
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> December 10, 1875—d2t

943; coastwi & 3,549; sa'es 13,000.

SELMA, December 10—Cotton stead; middlings 12½; net receipts for the week 4,058 ba'es; shipments 3,406; stock 7,856.

MONTGOMERT, December 10—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 11½; net receipts for this week 3,281; shipments 4,13; stock 9,554

COLUNDUS, December 10—Cotton in good demand; middlings 12½; net receipts for the week 2,476 bales; shipments 2,6.0, s ics 2,440; spinners 17; stock 9,408.

MACON, December 10.—C. tton quiet; middlings 12; net receipts for the week 2,782 bales; shipments 1,978; sales 2,042; stock 7,895.

O. K. Clothing Store PRICE LIST

SUITS and OVERCOATS CHARLESTON, De ember 10.—Cotton firm; middlings 12% @12 13 16; ato k 61,101, net rec -pts for the week 17,771; exports to Great Bitsain 2,805; to the continent 3,850; constwise 4,958; sales 8,400. STORE

sales 16,700.

Nasuville, December 10.—Cotton steady; m'ddings 12½; net receipts for the week 3,072 bales; shipments 2,254; sales 2,449; spinners 83; stock 3,435.

Wilmingron, December 10.—Cotton market unchanged; middlings 12½; stock 6,463; net receipts for the week 2,743; exports to Great Britain 1,076; coastwise 1,305; sales 810

BALTIMORE, December 10.—Cot:on mid-dlings 1236; stock 12,359; net receipts for the week 1,054 bales; gross 3,750; exports to Great Britain 292; continent 51; coustwise 14,6.0; sales 2,436; spinners 720. Ten Cent Column. Advertuements of "Wantes," "H.
To Rent," "Lost and Found," be inserted in this column at Ion ine, such insertion.

EF All advertisements in this must be paid for in advance; and not taken for less than thirty cents.

PROVIDENCE, December 10.—Cotton net receipts for the week 218 bales; sales i,800; stock 6,000. W ANTED-5 or 6 room Co tage Apply at No 3 James Band deel1-d2t A B. LATHAM & CO., Broad street
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Written f r the Constitution I 'eft my home long years ago, To seek a country fair, A happy land all sweetly crowned with blossoms rich and rare.

left the dearest charm of all The first dream of my heart, Oh, yet how strange, how sadly true, That we are doomed to part! Since then I've wandered many miles O'er mountain, hill and date;

I've seen my brightest hopes decay, And all my prospects fail. tood beside the purling brook, And watched the silver foam,

As I sighed for the streamlets bright Around my dear old home. But there's one secret yet untold, My heart would fain disclose, That whispers something sweet to me

ing to the best information which can be busined 100 years old.

—In Van's Valley, the women five to In every breeze that bows. Something consoling to my heart, be so old that they forget their maiden name. We know some in this county who report, says, would like to forget their maiden nam s. They are so anxious to change they are willing to give a boot.—Herald. And cheering to my mind, That I have found a deeper love Than that I left behind.

Tho' still some sweetness lingers yet, To mem'ry once so dear, I mourn beside the blighted flowers That love I thought sincere.

-The convicts are on Mr. Kerr's land hewing and sawing timber, and have got would not have them bloom again out about five thousand cross ties for our railroad. To ar ce love's rosy bower, For here beneath a brighter sky, I've found a sweeter flower. -There is a healthy, active lady Marietta, who has not seen the city park in twelve years, and of course she's nev-

councilmen. - News.

MARIETTA.

er seen our new court hourse.-Jour

MACON.

—Elijah Angling, a former engineer on the Macon and Brunswick road, fell dead in his residence in east Macon yes-

terday. He had teen in his usual good health up to the moment of his attack.

about as near cleaning out the premises as one man could come in a single night,

and succeeded in getting away with his

NEWNAN.

-Marshal Dent was observed with

bedience to their wishes.

-The adoption of the name "Lordslay," to displace "Sunday" or "the Sabbath," is urged by some of the reigious newspapers.

—Temporary insanity will be a mag-nificent plea in mitigation of Tween's jailors' case. It will be so easy to prove. -A girl fell down and died in the midst of a waltz, in Chelsea, Massachuetts, and the Chelsea preachers did not miss their chance the next Sunday. -Gen. Forrest has experienced a

—A negro hired by J. J. Clay, of Jones county, stole a mule, four quilts, the entire contents of a pantry, including four pieces of meat, a hatchet, knife, and a number of other things. He came in church on Sunday at Memphis. -I kinder like poetry," said a Wiscon-sin farmer as he waited for his mail, sin farmer as he watted for his mail,
"but there's nothing like corn beef to
touch the exact spot."

—Bears in Wisconsin are not going
into winter quarters the Indians say.
This indicates a mild sesson, but makes
it bad for stray calves and small boys.

There will be two eclipses of the sun next year, Sergeant Bates will have been laid way, Dr. Mary Walker will be

-They have a petrified Mormon in Utah, and from the number of dents in the bead, evidently made with a poker and flatiron, it is judged that he had at

Oakey Hall playing lago with his spectacles on! Well, that will be a pretty spectacle. If he wants to wear his "specks," why doesn't he stick to the spectacular drama. -Two telegraph operators in separate

Hartford offices quarrelled over the wires until one challenged the other to meet him half way and fight. They met and had it out in fisticuffs -Grace Greenwood tells of a devoted

French husband who said to is young wife on the first wedding anniversary, "My dear friend, this year has been the happiest day of my life."

-Barnum's baby hippepotamus sold for \$ 5,000 at auction. There are babies in this country that couldn't be bought for twice the money. No, indeed!--A romantic Chicago girl has offered to marry Red Cloud, the big chief, and he is just white man enough to inquire how many bonds and how much real

estate her father has lying around -"If ike cures like," quoth Bibulus athirst
"Each second glass must surely cure the
first," Alas, he missed his count, and, sai to see The drinks came out uneven—so did he!

—It has been discovered that the average life of a flea is eight months, and when you she a man scratching his back against the edge of a wooden-shed door just tell him that he is wasting time. -The father of eleven upmarried girls who hadn't had a male visitor for

three month, was so deeply moved one day last week by the spectacle of a young nan's coming up the front steps that he could do nothing but lean out the win--In one block in the western part of Detroit, says the Free Press, there are

ight ladies who won't go to church on Sunday because a ninth lady has an India shawl and they haven't. And the lady who has it won't go because there is no chance for her to show off the shawl before the eight, whose feelings In the performance of Leah as en-

the performance of Leah, as enacted by Susin Denin, in Indianapols, occurs a fall of eight feet from the bidge to the stage. Miss Denin, who weighs nearly two hundred pounds, landed in a sixting posture with a solidity that seemed to end the sorrows of Leah at once; but she was really not much hunt.

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—The German astronomers were so remarkably successful with their observations of the transit of Venus at the four stations—at the Auckland islands, Kerguelen's land, China, and the Mauritius and obtains a serious process. were hoped, that there will be a greater delay in publishing the results, which however will be far more valuable than

-A Manchester firm which takes all its employees for a day's trip to the sea-side during the summer decided last year to visit Blackpool. It is the general custom of the workers to have a dip in the sea before beginning the usual amusements. "Oh, mon, how dirty ye are:" said one hale Lancashire lad to his fellew bather. "Missed the trip last year," was the laconic rejoinder.

Sammary of State News. ALBANT:

Green peas abound on our tables. -Marshal Smith is setting out Eucal-yptus globulus trees all over the city. -Albany was two weeks without sun

-W. H. Wilder elected mayor and C W. Powell, J. M. Mercer, Joe Thorn, B A. Collier, Thos. Partison and N. F Mercer aldermen.—News. -Little Bruce, the news boy, was or bon'd the B. and A. Railroad train dur-

board the B, and A. Rabroad train during the recent accident, and in imminent
danger. He exhibited remarkable coolness, and when asked if he was not
frightened, answered: "I don't care
much, if you'll only keep it a secret from
grandma. If she knew it she would
take me off the train."—Advertiser. BARNESVILLE.

-Mr. J. W. Gorman has the tirth record of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Burt, made October 29, 1307. -From the way Eugene Speer write up the proceeds of the conference we conclude that he must be fed on "yaller legged" chickens and violets and "sich."

COLUMBUS. -Big day in Columbus. Cupid's cyone struck the city and three couples rent up- to the altar.-Enquirer. -Dr. W. J. Fogle of this city had presented to him on yesterday the two fasse teeth which were found after the cremation of Parkham by Prof. Webster in a New England city several years since. Prof. Marengo, of Baltimore, Md., who two years ago offered this valuable pri e to the best artistic dentist in the United States with the beard of ade United States, with the board of ad-sers, awarded the same to Dr. W. J

Fogle by a unanimous vote.—Times. CARTERSVILLE. -F. Ford elected mayor, and A. R. Hudgins, G. W. Satterfield, C. B. Convers, A. Barron, J. A. Stover, S. Milam, P. Marsh, H. S. Best, aldermen.

-The corn crop of Bartow is quite rge, and is selling at fifty cents per

Prof. Ronald Johnston, of the Gar-ersylle high school, laid upon our table aturday morning a full blown rose, thich blooms every month in the year which blooms every mount and except January.

-If Capt. Wooley can always secure such men to cultivate his rich lands as Mr. J. A. Hardin and Mr. Wm. Arp, (the veritable "Bill" himself,) he will do well. Mr. Hardin, on 135 acres of land has produced this year 115 bales of cotton, and the veritable "Bill Arp," on 34 acres has produced 27 bales.—Express.

REET HEPORTS.

-We learn that a man - a one legged Confederate soldier was shot and in-stantly killed, in the lower part of Murray county, on Saturday evening last.

—Several families of sterling worth and reputation are preparing to settle in Dalton. Mr. Lampkin, formerly of Athens, Georgia, now of Forsyth, Mr. Meeks, of Marietta, and Mr. McCormick are among the number.—Citizets. Rosin steady at \$1.70@\$1.77 for strained. Freights firm.

Liverroot. December 10.—noon.—Cotton arm; middling uplands 6 15 18; middling Orleans 7.8-16; saies 19.000 bales, including \$0.0 for speculation and export; receipts 11,800; American 9,800; cotton to arrive 1-33 deaver; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings March or April delivery 8%; sales for the week 70,000, including 5,000 for speculation and 9,000 for export; stock 45%,00: American 162,000; receipts 60,000; American 164,000; actual export 6,000; afloat 405,000; American 298,000; sales of American 3,000.

Liverroot. December 10—1:00 P. M.—Cot-JONESBORD, ONG 1193 The municipal dection resulted in the choice of J. M. Smith, intendant, and J. A. McCounell, W. H. Chapman, W. H. H. Morrow, John Scarborough, George Mansfield and W. T. Kimsey, . TLAWRENCEWILL VEDILO Gwinnett can boast of the oldest man

sales of American 35,0.0.

Liverpool, December 10—1:00 P.M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in November 64. Liverroot, December 10 - 2:00 P.M. Conton sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in November per sail 6%.

LONDON, December 10.—Erie 14%.

Paris, December 10,-Rentes 66f 55. **Atlanta Wholesale Price Current**

(CORRECTED DAILY.) Atlanta, Ga., December 10, 1875. REMARKS. - Business quiet. We note an advance in sugar of Ke. Atlanta Money Market. Buying 112 Selling ...

Buying at % off Selling.

Bonds—Georgia 6s....90a92 Atlanta City 8s.83a86 Georgia 7s...100a102 Atlanta 10s...103a103 Ga. 7s gold....\$99a100 Aug*sts City 7s.83a85 Georgia R. R...95a98 Atlanta Water.75a77 A. & W.P.R. R.98a100 Atlanta City 7s.74a76 Savannah City..84a87

-The boys of Newnan have organ-ized a "Boys Obedient Society." We suppose the object is to enforce parental POULTRY-Grown chickens... Spring' chickens... bruised spot on his cheek about the size of the end of a broom handle. It was the result of acci-dent-a son-stroke. -Newnan has a citizen who is a law BEESWAX yer politician, granger, and candidate for governor. Last Tuesday, when a lot of fodder was announced to be sold he DRIED FRUIT-

2 half bbls \$6 50; kits. ..\$1 25a1 4 . 3 bbls \$9 50; half \$6 00; kit4 \$1 1

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Miscellaneous.

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gravely inquired of the sheriff, if it "was in seed." -Judge Featherston is known to be : u perstious. Last week, a lady was making a "black cap" to be used for a certain purpose, and the judge being accessible, she asked to fit it to his head. Atlanta Grocery Market. He consented and now fears because the "cap fits h.m" he may one day be forced "to wear it."—[Herald. GRITS......\$6 0 WHEAT.....\$1 30a\$1 5 WHEAT BRAN.....

UNION POINT. -The Baptist Sabbath school at Union oint, will have a nice little entertainment in the Baptist church, Monday night, D. cember 27th, in t. It will represent the crown of Jesus, and will consist of appropriate recitations, beautiful and lettered cards, emblemati POTATOEScal of the Christian's crown.—Herald. WARRENTON. -Miss Emma Stallings, one of Covington's charming young ladies, is visiting her friends in Warrenton, at present. CABBAGE.....market overstocke

-Mr. Hobbs, while out hunting, became enraged at his dogs, and com-menced beating them with the breech of his gun, holding the barrels in his hauds. During the melee the hammer either discharged the load of one of the barrel into his abdomen, and he died immedi He leaves a large circle of rela tives to mourn his early and tragic death lipper. CUPID'S CYCLONE IN GEORGIA.

-W. R. Gabriel to Miss Amanda Meeks, of Coweta county. -H. B. Cole to Miss W. E. Bentley, of Gwinnett county. -R. N. Watson to Miss Katie Har mon, of Merriwether county. -L. T. Boatright to Miss Mary E. Bullard, of Washington county. -W. F. Sibley to Miss Satlie E. Brant

ley, of Senoia. -G. W. Hall to Miss Sarah E. Wil liams, of Merriwether county. -G. D. Leverett to Miss Mary L. Jon -Rev. Don Q. Abbott to Miss Emms -A. Nabers of Franklin county,

Miss Ellen Gilbert, of Albany. -J. F. Jones to Miss Eliza O. McNair of Clayton county. -W. P. Jones, of Clayton county, to Miss E. A. Hellingsworth, of Rockdal county. -John A. Gault to Miss Augusta

damson, of Clayton county. DEATH'S DOINGS IN GEORGIA--J. C. Hogan, of Columbus. -W. Glover, of Twiggs county. -J. M. Williams, of Monroe county. -Mrs. Bennett, of Gwinnett county. -Henry Boman, of Tunnel Hill. -B. F. Whitcomb, of Gainesville.

-J. A. Felder, of Pulaski county. -Anderson Randal, of Franklin coun -Mrs. G. W. L. Hall, of Brunswick. -J. P. McMath, of Thomas county. -Jacob Carreker, of Talbot county. -Moses L. Green, of Burke county. -Mrs. Freeman, of Talbot county.

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